

Page 9

NEWS DIGEST

ABC splits with CBS, gives in to employees

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC split with CBS in bargaining Sunday with a union representing news writers and graphic artists, conceding to two demands over which the employees had threatened to strike the networks at midnight.

ABC's decision still left two of the union's four "strike issues" unresolved, said Lew Pinski, a member of the bargaining committee for the Writers Guild of America.

Guild leaders met Sunday behind closed doors for nearly four hours and decided to keep its 12:01 a.m. Monday strike deadline in effect unless a more satisfactory offer is put forward, Pinski said.

Members voting in Washington, New York, Los Angeles and Chicago gave the guild the authority to extend the walkout deadline "if there is meaningful change," but Pinski said the leadership declined to take the option.

Extended, the strike would be postponed for 24 hours, he said.

Negotiations were to resume at 6 p.m. EST at CBS headquarters in New York, where the talks have been going on, Pinski said. "Whether or not CBS will be participating or observing is unclear at this point."

Nigerian troops quell religious riots in Lagos

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Government troops shelled sectors of a provincial capital in an effort to crush week-long religious riots that have killed at least 250 people, a Nigerian newspaper said Sunday.

The state-run New Nigerian newspaper reported bodies littered the streets of the northeastern city of Ibadan and that as many as 500 corpses had been removed for mass burial.

The swiftly rising death toll followed a week of riots that started Monday when Muslim fundamentalists, armed with axes, cutlasses and guns,

stormed the market place and set fires that destroyed two thirds of the stalls.

Lynch mobs reportedly were roaming the streets in reprisal attacks on suspected fundamentalists in the provincial capital of Gongola state, 650 miles north of Lagos.

Lt. Col. Cyril Iweze, interim governor of Gongola province, made a broadcast appeal Friday for the population to resume work Monday and assured them of state protection.

The fighting in Yola is the third serious outbreak of rioting by the Maitatsine in the past three years.

Mardi Gras celebration charms New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A river of dazzling floats surrounded by throngs of Mardi Gras revelers flowed through city and suburban streets Sunday in a warmup for the annual blowout on Fat Tuesday.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," said Sonja Mielke, 27, an accountant from Chicago.

"Boy, New Orleans sure knows how to throw a party."

Raucous crowds of children and adults swarmed parade routes, shouting the traditional "Throw me something, mister," to coax maskers in glittering costumes to toss them inexpensive treasures of beads, toys and plastic cups.

Six parades and scores of floats wound through New Orleans and its suburbs, capped by the Krewe of Bacchus float with actor Kirk Douglas as the king of merriment.

"Does it really get wilder than this?" asked Don Polken of Baltimore. "I'm a Catholic, and I think this is a wonderful prelude to Lent."

"Boy, New Orleans sure knows how to throw a party."

Mardi Gras was expected to draw more than a million revelers to the city by Tuesday, a police spokesman said.

Authorities estimated 1.1 million people crowded into the French Quarter and downtown area during Carnival 1983, and the spokesman said officials expected a comparable crowd for this year's festivities.

Rock band rape case deliberated by jurors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Jurors met in an unusual Sunday session to deliberate the case of four members of the rock band "Grand Slam" charged with raping a woman U.S. soldier aboard their tour bus.

The Middlesex Superior Court jury of nine men and three women, which has been sequestered, is reviewing seven days of testimony and 25 articles of evidence. The panel is considering the indictments against each of the defendants independently.

The jury met for nearly five hours Saturday before Judge Robert A. Barton granted a request to resume the next morning.

Barton told jurors they could find the defendants guilty or not guilty of aggravated rape — which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison — or decide on a guilty verdict to the lesser offense of rape or assault and battery.

Hart, Mondale contest close battle in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart were locked in a close battle in the first votes reported Sunday from the Maine Democratic town caucuses.

With 17 of the 412 towns reporting, Hart had 39 votes or 45.6 percent, while Mondale had 38 votes or 41.7 percent. Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson trailed the front-runners with 17 votes or 7.9 percent. Sen. John Glenn had two votes or 0.9 percent, and there were 12 votes or 5.6 percent uncommitted.

An estimated 20,000 Democrats were expected to turn out for the caucuses, as Maine, which will send 22 delegates to the national convention, will be the third state to make known its presidential preference.

It was the first head-to-head contest between the former vice president and the Colorado senator.

Harvard University teaches to lecture at Y assembly on evil, suffering in world

A Harvard University professor will speak Tuesday at the BYU Forum assembly on evil and suffering existing in a world created by God.

The public is welcome to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center to hear Dr. Robert Nozick, a professor of philosophy at Harvard. His speech is entitled "The Problem of Evil in God's Creation."

Nozick will examine traditional explanations of evil and explore their limitations. His first book, "Anarchy, State, and Utopia," won widespread acclaim and a National Book Award.

With his newest book, "Philosophical Explanations," he emerges as a major philosopher in the 20th Century.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. Nozick will lead an informal discussion on property in 2168 JKH.B. At 3:30 p.m. in 3078 JKH.B, he will discuss "The Good Life," about a book he is writing, drawing from Aristotle's Ethics. Everyone is

welcome to attend the lectures.

The talk will be televised live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (88.9) repeated March 11 and 12.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced by the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during school examinations periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of Brigham Young University.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.

Offices: 535 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Brigham Young University Press Printing Services, Editor: Steven Shelling; Display Ad Mgr.: Kim Bringer; Ad Service Mgr.: Tina Nokes; Ad Art: Brian Andrus; News Editor: Susan Taskachian; City Editor: Tom Lowery; Asst. City Editor: Susan Harris; Campus Editor: Julie Strickland; Asst. Campus Editor: Morgan; Sports Editor: Tony Rau; Asst. Sports Editor: Scott Pierce; Lifestyle Editor: Sandra Wiseman; Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Rachelle Monson; Editorial Page Editor: Mac Gardner; Copy Editor: Holly Armstrong; Asst. Copy Editor: Robin Heuer; Mike Montrose; John Thompson; Night Editor: Scott Taylor; Wire Editor: Rhodes; Photo Editor: Barbara Crowner; Assoc. Photo Editor: Julie Strickland; Asst. Photo Editor: Senior Reporters: Philip Boas, Lisa Fairbanks, Dan Ellis, Ellen Trullinger; Teaching Assistant: Carol Jensen; Monday Editor: John Catron; Assoc. Monday Editor: Colleen Foster; Morning Editor: We Blaser; Afternoon Receptionist: Belinda Pike.

Lebanese leaders reach agreement

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's warring factions reached a "real" ceasefire agreement Sunday and President Amin Gemayel will announce the scrapping of the May 17 accord with Israel, a government spokesman said.

Gemayel will meet Monday with his caretaker cabinet, which resigned Feb. 5, and announce his decision to abrogate the U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal accord with Israel, the spokesman said.

The ceasefire, aimed at getting rebel militiamen off the streets so the "green line" that separates the capital into its Moslem and Christian halves can be reopened, took effect at 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EST), the government spokesman said.

"This time it's final and real," the spokesman said. "Militiamen will gradually be withdrawn."

The heavy fighting that has rocked Beirut and nearby mountain villages be-

gan dying down about a half hour before the ceasefire took effect.

The persistent crash of rocket and mortar fire and the steady clatter of automatic weapons that had kept much of the city awake the past two nights gave way to occasional sniper and artillery fire.

"It's been very quiet for the past hour at least," said one woman who lives on the Christian eastern side of the "green line."

"Of course, it's not completely quiet. There have been a few gunshots."

In southern Lebanon, 15 Israeli soldiers and an undisclosed number of civilians were wounded by three guerrilla bombings in the port of Sidon and a landmine explosion outside a southern village, the Israeli military command said.

It was the highest Israeli casualty toll in a single day since Nov. 4, 1983, suicide car bombing at Israeli military headquarters in Tyre in which 29 Israelis and 32 Arabs were killed.

Although the Gemayel government believes this latest ceasefire will actually hold, it decided not to officially announce it, the spokesman said.

"We all militiamen to announce the ceasefire because if it doesn't take effect, we don't want the people to be disappointed again," the spokesman said.

He said Moslem rebel leader Nabih Berri, who heads the Amal militia that has been occupying a large portion of the Beirut since the collapse of the Lebanese Army Feb. 6, would play the main role in getting all militiamen off the streets.

Foreign Minister Elie Salem met with Berri and Moslem Druse leader Walid Jumblatt in Damascus on Sunday to hammer out the militia withdrawal plan, the spokesman said.

He said a second round of national reconciliation talks will likely be held in Switzerland either at the end of this week or the beginning of next.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Patchy areas of night and morning fog and low clouds through Tuesday. Otherwise fair.

Highs: 40-45; lows: 15-20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 38

Low temperature: 19

One year ago: 55-36

High humidity: 97 percent

Low humidity: 52 percent

Precipitation: .01 inches

Month to date: .01 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 14.18 inches

Michigan judge faces suspension

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — The first woman judge in Dearborn history faces suspension because she has been accused for a third time of being drunk on the bench, and her attorney said Sunday she will fight the charges.

Dearborn District Judge Virginia Sobotka, 48, has until Thursday to respond to the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission's suspension request, and until mid-month to answer to charges of drunkenness, the Detroit Free Press said Sunday.

The commission, which studies judicial misconduct and makes disciplinary recommendations to the state Supreme Court, also investigated Sobotka on similar charges in 1980 and 1981. Sobotka became the first woman judge in Dearborn history in 1977.

The commission said it dropped its investigation in 1982 when the judge agreed to undergo counseling.

James Schouman, Sobotka's attorney, confirmed the report Sunday. He said the judge disputes the charges and will fight the suspension.

"At this point I don't think the judge will want to comment," said Schouman, reached at his office Sunday. "We feel that there is no judicial misconduct at all and no basis for a request for a suspension and no basis for the charges being brought."

Schouman said he plans to dispute the charges in a letter to the state Supreme Court, which could rule as early as this week on the suspension.

"She's being hung, drawn and quartered on innuendos and rumors," Schouman told the newspaper. "This case is not

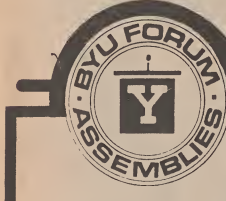
quite as open and shut as it's being made out to be."

City Attorney William Hultgren told the newspaper the judge's "problem" was well known in the Police Department and city offices.

Hultgren said police officers presenting cases before Sobotka have called to tell him "the judge was in a bad condition." "There are times when it happened for weeks or months at a stretch," Hultgren said. "Then, there were times she appeared perfectly sober."

"We've tried to deal with the problem here to help shelter her. But we can't ignore the problem. She needs help."

Livonia police Sgt. Donald Vandersloot said in a recent affidavit that Sobotka was drunk in December when he brought a suspect to a felony arraignment.



Robert Nozick Professor of Philosophy Harvard University "The Problem of Evil in God's Creation"

Why is there evil and suffering in a world created by God? If God is all powerful, why did he not create a world free of evil? If he is all knowing, why couldn't he design a world in which evil could be avoided? If he is benevolent, why did he bring us into so much suffering?

In his lecture Professor Nozick will examine traditional explanations of evil and explore their limitations. Any acceptable explanation must reconcile the existence of evil with the divine attributes. It must describe a God who is worthy of our worship. And it must explain how such a thing as the Holocaust could happen.

Tuesday, March 6, 1984
Marriott Center
10:00 a.m.

Boston Acoustics
A-400

LOUDSPEAKERS-THE KEY COMPONENT

In a stereo system, the loudspeakers are the key components. Because they are the devices you hear, the system can never be better than they are. If your speakers are less than excellent, accuracy will suffer, and so can your enjoyment.

Each speaker in the Boston Acoustics line is a highly accurate reproducer of music. In addition to faithfully recreating the full audible range of music, they will image more accurately than most speakers offered at any price.

AN ACCURATE STEREO IMAGE INCREASES REALISM

When you listen to a stereo

system, close your eyes and find out whether your mind's eye can "see" where each instrument is located. In a violin concerto, can you find the violin soloist in the left center of the picture? In a jazz quartet, can you pinpoint the sax? In a rock band, do you know where the lead singer is?

Boston Acoustics speakers are well-known for their ability to recreate an accurate stereo image that increases realism and enjoyment. The unique slim profile of the Boston Acoustics speakers is not only makes them easily placed and unobtrusive in a room; more important from a music lover's point of view, the dimensions of the cabinet minimize unwanted sounds that would ordinarily muddy the

stereo picture. The result is a crisp focused image.

A SPEAKER THAT'S NOT FUSSY ABOUT WHERE IT SITS

One of the best things about Boston Acoustics speakers is that they fit into a room easily and tastefully. Because of their size and performance characteristics, they offer a wide range of placement options in your room and perform well in those positions.

Allen's is showing the entire line of Boston Acoustics speakers, models A40, A60, A70, A100, A150, and the A400 (pictured above) which recently won the 1984 Grand Prix award for speaker design.



CAMERA & SOUND

626 NORTH STATE—OREM
Next to Park & Sportsman 224-0006

36 NORTH UNIVERSITY—PROVO
located in downtown Provo 373-4440

Medication is prerequisite in med field

continued from p. 1

However, success with the committee depends on a strong show of individuality, plenty of hospital work and extracurricular activities that shape a "well-rounded" image, says Bloxham. Applicants are counseled to dress well for admissions committee interviews, be pleasant but not too friendly. "Students should be prepared to answer questions without giving 'canned' answers," Bloxham says. These are all suggestions found in "A Guide to Medical Education at Brigham Young University," a 24-page, single-spaced document applied for by Bloxham as "the pearl of great price." Bloxham has a burning desire for admission to medical school will copy up to this document and its companion piece dubbed "the bible," the current version of "Medical School Admissions Requirements."

Anyone who can pick his way among these requirements and conflicting bits of preparatory work probably deserves a slot in medical school. Bloxham's undergraduate premed program adequately prepares students for their real experience in medical school.

Not necessarily, says Harold Walker, 26, a senior and U of U Medical School student body member. "The things you have to do to get into the things that are necessary to be successful in medical school," he says.

Walker, a graduate of BYU, says his premedical work committee stressed maintaining interests in fields of medicine such as hospital volunteer work, humanities courses to give evidence of well-roundedness. These amounted to chasing red herrings, at least for him, he says.

Bloxham wields a lot of power, adds Walker, the people at the U are in research — that's where they're here . . . they don't care that you steered at the U of U (Utah Valley Hospital) "agency room." He explains that university work has a scholarly orientation and emphasizes grades, research ability and publishing experience.

Fae Engstrom, a 22-year-old second-year medicant at the U of U, says her coursework at BYU was very good and in some cases tougher than courses she has taken in her concurrent Ph.D. program in pharmacology.

The hurdles built into the entrance process to medical school, Engstrom says, "I think they're rigorous . . . performance on one exam (the MCAT) doesn't bear on how you will perform as a doctor." The more personal qualities of single-mindedness, dedication to medicine and what she calls a compulsive-obsessive personality when it comes to research and performance are far more important to actual success in school and as a doctor, she explains.

She said undergraduate work seems to prepare her to tackle heavy academic loads in the first two years of medical school. "I think the students who might be surprised are the students who don't have strong science background. It's not to say they can't get by because they're good at it," she says. "It's important to have a strong science component to the practice of medicine."

Jon Fuller, a 22-year-old student from Wyoming at the U of U, says he's heard a lot of horror stories about medical school. "I thought it impossible at first," says Fuller, but added, "I'm so overjoyed that it's actually do-able!" He said the program with a very distorted view of it. The first two tend to produce cramped fingers and tired ears, says students. These years are spent in the halls taking notes. Gregoire admits she envisions the program with a very distorted view of it. "It would be like, 'I had no idea I would spend years locked in a classroom and studying until 12 at night,'" she complains.

Bloxham punctuated the difference between college and medical school with a vivid comparison. "College coursework isn't much different, but the time is considerably larger," he says. "Going to medical school is like sitting in front of a typewriter with your mouth open and trying to get a word out."

Students interviewed for this piece commented about the amount of information they were



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett
Fae Engstrom, a second-year premed student who attends the University of Utah, and graduates of BYU examines a slide under the microscope. Engstrom says that her coursework at BYU has been, in some instances, harder than that at medical school. She feels that the premed program here prepared her well.

expected to absorb and later disgorge on exams through rote memorization. A change in this format has been recommended by a recent Association of American Medical College study. Thirty-one universities took part in the study, including BYU, Bloxham says. Small group settings and independent study typically yield to teacher-centered lecture hours in the face of the staggering bulk of information considered necessary for budding doctors to master.

Harold Walker sums up the complaints of many students. "Medical education is way off course with memorization," he says. "I wish medical school could be more personalized — one-on-one. It will never happen . . . there is just not the flexibility to teach people the way they learn best."

Fae Engstrom expresses similar frustrations with memorization. She says the rationale behind this style of learning is that doctors should be exposed to everything. She and Walker agree that another approach is needed. "Rather than making us memorize everything, they should teach us how to tap into the information," Walker suggests. Exams, grades and competition for placement in a suitable residency program all spell stress for medical students. The A.A.M.C. report listed student stress among its major concerns. Harold Walker says, of his experience at the U of U, "It isn't fun. It's not humane. There's too much work and not enough time for family and friends." In coping with stress, Walker suggests universities "teach students how to deal with stress because that's a part of living in the modern world."

Attitude and genuine interest in medicine are crucial to success in medical school, Jon Fuller says. "It's a bigger commitment than I thought I was making at first. It's not the glory profession that everyone thinks. If you're really interested, it's fantastic."

Walker and Gregoire confirmed the fourth year is far easier than the first three because the required courses are over and the option to choose electives gives students a great deal more freedom. Kuida is confident in students' ability to cope well despite frustrations because they enter school well prepared. "It's a drag because of the information overload in the first two years," he says. "Clerkships (third-year active duty in different medical specialties) are much more fun — they can see the value of the first two years. By the time they graduate they see the big picture. In retrospect it's not that bad. The conferring of the degree washes away the perceived sins of what they've gone through."

Fae Engstrom walked from the large cafeteria where a wall of windows faced the first bright afternoon the Salt Lake valley had seen in months. "Tell them they can do it," she said. Then she paused, growing intense. "But be sure to say they must really want to be doctors."

Med school applicants face tough competition

By CAROLYN DUNBAR
Senior Reporter

Competition for seats in medical school is fierce. Only 16,501 of 38,100 applicants in 1980 were accepted into the 127 U.S. medical schools, said Dr. Don Bloxham, BYU health professions adviser.

GPA is only one of the many criteria for medical school entrance. While the average GPA of an applicant is 3.65, some students with 4.0 averages will be rejected while others with much lower GPAs will be admitted, Bloxham added.

Another requirement is the Medical College Admissions Test. This day-long exam is part of the equation reviewed by admissions committees in their decisions to admit applicants.

High MCAT scores depend on enough science courses to constitute a major in any one of several science areas, according to materials published by Bloxham's department. Consequently, students must devote considerable time and effort to coursework.

Karen Gregoire, a senior in the M.D. program at the University of Utah, voiced the feelings of many medical students toward the MCAT. "It can only measure how well you do on an objective exam," she said. However, the MCAT is a reasonable part of the weeding-out process, she said.

Harold Walker, medical school student body president at the U of U, says, "The MCAT is useful only to the extent that it's a standard." A standard exam gets around the lack of uniformity in coursework from school to school.

Walker said grades from different undergraduate institutions don't compare well. "An 'A' from UCLA doesn't mean as much as an 'A' from BYU."

Dr. Kuida, U of U assistant dean of admissions, agreed, explaining the MCAT is a reliable measure. "We know from experience what the chances are for a student to successfully complete the medical curriculum. Students who have marginal grades or test performance have a much higher chance of having difficulty in medical school. GPA and MCAT are good predictors," says Kuida.

"Of all the application criteria, probably the two most important are GPA and the (admissions) interview," Kuida observes. The MCAT serves as a modifier between these factors. If MCAT scores are average, the test will have relatively little weight. If the scores are high or low, however, they figure more prominently in the admissions committee decision, he explains.

The actual medical school experience tends to be structured around yet another set of major exams, the National Board Licensing Examinations. These are administered in three parts — the first after two years of medical school, the second after four years, and the third after one year of residency training.

Medical schools trying to alter or improve their teaching format run into problems, according to Kuida. Most schools use the national exams for graduation requirements.

Stuttering Research ★ Subjects Needed ★

If you stutter, or if you are a former stutterer, your help is urgently needed. We are conducting research on stuttering and need subjects. Would you please volunteer to serve as a subject in our investigations? It will only take 20 minutes of your time. The task involves your reading phrases and sentences and interpreting their meaning. The nature of the reading makes it fun and a little puzzling.

If you can help us, please call 378-4318 to make an appointment, or come to room 136 in the John Taylor Building.

Please help. Thank you!

377-7577
835 N. 700 E., Provo

GOING HOME???	
Buy your tickets now. Low fares still available.	
L.A. \$130*	NYC/D.C. \$175*
HOUSTON \$130*	DENVER \$45*
Job Interview? Fly now, pay later.	KANSAS CITY \$110*
PORTLAND/SEATTLE \$150*	Fall Semester BYU Hawaii Call for flight info.
ANY DESTINATION IN THE WESTERN U.S. \$175** AMTRAK	
* Each Way ** Round Trip	

A Flea Market of Ideas

ARCH 6, 7 & 8

TUESDAY FILM

10:30 PM - LITTLE THEATER ELWC
"1984 REVISITED"



10:30 PM - LITTLE THEATER ELWC
"ORWELL AND THE DECK OF PROSPERITY AND POWER: THE LITERARY DECLINE OF THE IDEA OF PROGRESS"



10:30 PM - LITTLE THEATER ELWC
"ORWELL: RENEGADE SOCIALIST OR PRESCIENT NEO-CONSERVATIVE?"

WEDNESDAY

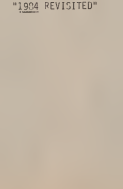
FILM



1:10 PM - LITTLE THEATER ELWC
"THE DYNAMICS OF TERROR IN ORWELL'S '1984'"

2:10 PM - LITTLE THEATER ELWC
"1924 REVISITED"

FILM



THURSDAY

FILM



1:10 PM - 375 ELWC
"1984 AS A MODERN NOVEL"



2:10 PM - 375 ELWC
"HIND CONTROL: A 1984 FACT OR FALLOUT?"

FILM

3:10 PM - 375 ELWC
"1984 REVISITED"

Tuxedo Myths the tux stop



Myth #2

All formal wear shops carry the same tuxedos.

Fact

At The Tux Stop we add new styles every three months!

\$22.50

Come in today and reserve your tux for the Festival of the Arts.

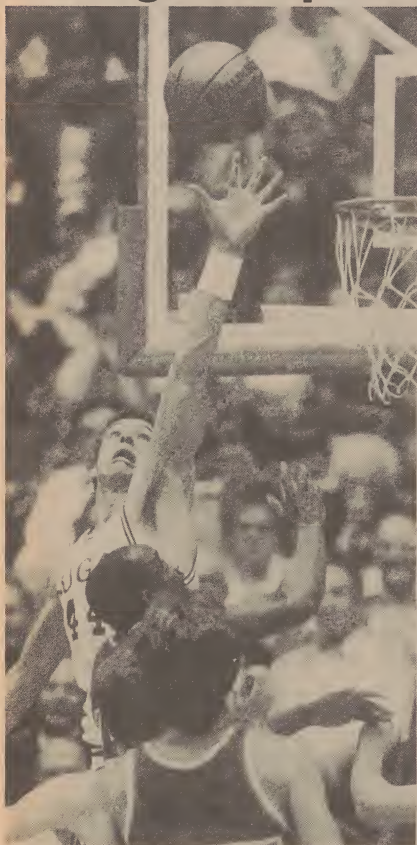
With this ad, all tuxedos \$20.00 (other discounts void).

120 W. Center St., Provo 374-TUXS

SPORTS

Gain bye to WAC semifinals

Cougars upend New Mexico



Brett Applegate goes high to block a shot during BYU's 80-73 win over New Mexico. Applegate closed out his Marriott Center career in style as he scored 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

By KATY FROST
Staff Writer

Seniors Devin Durrant and Brett Applegate, playing their last game in the Marriott Center, led the Cougars to an 80-73 waxing of the New Mexico Lobos and secured second place in the Western Athletic Conference.

BYU dominated the game, only allowing the Lobos a three-point advantage in the first three minutes of play. After that the Cougars took over the boards, not letting UNM regain the lead for the duration of the game.

"We played very well against a team that played cautiously on the road," said BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen. "To beat a team twice that has 22 wins this season is a real compliment to our team."

Gary Colson, UNM head coach had nothing but praise for Andersen and his Cougars. "Fifteen years ago I started at Pepperdine and Ladell was at Utah State. He kicked my butt then, and he is still doing it."

"BYU is the best club we've played, and we've played 31 games this year. And there were a lot of good teams in that group."

Applegate said the key to the game was setting the tempo. "We wanted to get a lead so we could force the tempo."

Colson also felt that the tempo of the game was a downfall of his Lobo team. "The first 10 minutes we got into getting up and down the court too quickly. We had a couple of opportunities but didn't take advantage of them."

It was obvious that the emotional high the Cougar squad reached on Thursday night carried through Saturday's contest.

"I thought we played pretty well," Andersen said. "We hit more in the clutch than in any other game and were getting a lot of inside hoops," said Andersen.

BYU was never really challenged except in the final two minutes when the margin was cut to five. The Cougars had trouble inbounding the ball because of the Lobo full court press.

UNM stole the ball three times, taking advantage of the steals with six consecutive points. However, at that point guard Scott Sinek sank five out of six free throws to put the game on ice.

"In the last two or three minutes going down the stretch we threw away a couple of passes, and they closed the gap," said Andersen.

BYU's front line, consisting of Applegate, Durrant and Jim Usevitch, did what they were supposed to—getting inside and scoring.

At halftime, they were the only Cougars on the scoreboard: Durrant with 16, Applegate with 14 and Usevitch with eight.

Senior All-America candidate Durrant had his usual spectacular performance going 14 for 19 from the field and six for eight from the line. During this contest, Durrant set another BYU record for the most points in a season.

Applegate came off a mediocre game against UTEP to play one of his most exceptional games this season in the Marriott Center. The senior center finished with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Guards Marty Perry and Sinek did an excellent job of getting the ball inside to the big men. Perry had 11 assists and Sinek ended up with five.

"We played pretty good defense," Perry said. "We got the ball out early and were able to run on them."

Usevitch, with 13 points and eight rebounds, has apparently won a position in the starting lineup.

"Our lineup has changed with Usevitch," Andersen said. "He has given us a true post position. We're stronger on the boards because of Usevitch."

It was obvious from the cheers of the 22,688 Cougar supporters in attendance that Usevitch has also won a place in the heart of every Cougar fan.

Another player who seemed to gain the respect of the Cougar faithful was New Mexico guard Phil Smith. The senior guard, who was named first team All-WAC last week, played a solid game for the Lobos.

Andersen had praise for Smith and the rest of the Lobo pack.

"I expected a tough game. They're a good team. It appears that Phil Smith played basketball even before he came to earth because he knows so much about everything about the game."

The Lobo guard had 10 points and 11 assists.

Smith was not pleased with the Lobos' defense. "We let them (BYU) get those spurts. We should have done better on defense."

He also said the Cougars had good momentum coming into the game. "They came out fired up and ready to go," said Smith.

Although Lobo Tim Garrett scored a career-high 29 points, he had nothing but praise for the Cougars. "They played an excellent game, a better one than we did. They were grabbing all the boards."

Another key player for New Mexico was senior guard Alan Dolensky. He put 18 points on the board, grabbed eight rebounds and dished out five assists.

All-America Young puts USFL on hold

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — All-America quarterback Steve Young has turned down a multi-million dollar contract offered by the USFL's Los Angeles Express, the team said Saturday.

The Brigham Young quarterback, who set more than a dozen NCAA passing or total offense records in his two years as a starter, is expected to sign with the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals after the senior league's May draft. The Bengals began actively pursuing Young after the Express

offered a huge sum.

"The talks have been stopped," Express spokesman said. "I can't confirm that he'll sign with the NFL. He's just reached a stone wall with us."

Published reports said Young was offered a \$6 million, three-year contract by Express owner Bill Oltman. The offer apparently included scholarship for BYU and money for the LDS Church missionary fund. Young and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, met with Oltman Friday.

The Festival of the Arts Ball



Rent your formals
\$15⁰⁰ to \$20⁰⁰

Tuxedo
Rentals
\$22⁰⁰

Peggy's Bridal
225-4744

New
Color

New
Color

New
Color

Contacts

Contacts

Contacts

Sapphire, Emerald, Aquamarine, Topaz, Cocoa

Beautiful new tinted softlenses to enhance or change the color of your eyes. Don't purchase new softlenses or replace your old ones until you see the new Custom Eyes™ tinted softlenses at Eastside Vision Center. Free try on available. Call today for an appointment with the contact lens specialist at

Eastside
VISION CENTER

Dr. Neil J. Frischknecht Optometrist
374-1027
835 N. 700 E., Provo, UT. (Above Kinkos)

Final Marriott Center game recalls memories for seniors

By TONY RAU
Sports Editor

During BYU's 80-73 victory over New Mexico, which clinched the second seed in the WAC tournament for the Cougars, the 22,680 fans at the Marriott Center had plenty of opportunities to cheer. But some of the loudest cheers were saved for after the game when BYU honored its three senior members of the basketball team — Devin Durrant, Brett Applegate and Kevin Nielsen.

"It's a great joy when they pay tribute to you like that," said Durrant, "and I wanted to pay tribute to them because they've been so good to me for four years."

Durrant, who has started every game since coming to BYU, also said the support from the fans helped him during his career.

"I've always felt they believed in me, and that's helped me a lot."

And the people are what Durrant said he will miss most when he leaves BYU. "What I'll miss the most is the association with the people. There are fantastic people to associate with in the community and at BYU."

Durrant's feelings for the people gave him an added incentive for Saturday's game and he wanted to go out in a big way. "You bet I wanted to have a good night tonight," he said. "People tend to remember your last game and I wanted to have a good one."

But Durrant is not the only Cougar who has enjoyed the support of Cougar fans. "It was really nice to be honored like that," said Applegate, who transferred to BYU after playing two years at Snow College. "The fans are great." Applegate, who is ranked 10th in the nation in rebounding average, said he has enjoyed many aspects of playing for BYU — especially the Cougars' tough schedule.

"I've played against some of the best players in the country, and I've done a lot of traveling."

While he has enjoyed playing basketball for BYU, Applegate said basketball is not all he will miss about BYU.

"I'll miss almost everything about BYU. I'm anxious to get on with the rest of my life, but I'll

always have fond memories of BYU, and I hope to come back here often."

Although Nielsen has not received the honors of the other two seniors on the team, he said he has no regrets about playing at BYU in a substitute capacity.

"I'm happy with what I've done, and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Nielsen, who played with Durrant at Provo High School, said he will miss playing basketball after this season is over. "I won't have as much opportunity to play basketball as I have at BYU. It was a good way for me to get out some of my frustrations."

Although Nielsen will be leaving BYU and his teammates, he hopes those ties will not be broken.

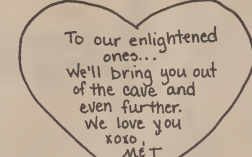
The Dance

A new musical by
Carol Lynn Pearson
J.A.C. Redford
Final Performance

March 12th
8 p.m.

Provo High
\$5 Gen. Adm.
\$3.50 Students

Tickets available at the
Missionary Emporium
or at the door.



STOP. LOOK. LISTEN.

Before you sign up to sell insulation this summer, **stop! Look** closely at the company that is recruiting you.

Ask questions and **Listen** for good solid answers.

Look into—
Castle of Northern California

Call (801) 375-8319 for a personal interview. (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

Wilson Diamonds

Classic Individuality • Refined Opulence
Guaranteed Prices

430 N. 900 E., Provo

375-4330

Open 10-7



WAC set for post-season tourney

SCOTT D. PIERCE

St. Sports Editor

After 72 Western Athletic Conference games, a real season gets under way tonight. Following years of resisting the trend in college basketball, the league will begin its first post-season tournament.

Not all the WAC's coaches agree that the tourney is a good idea. Don Haskins, coach of regular-season champ Texas-El Paso, predictably criticized the tournament Thursday following his team's loss to BYU.

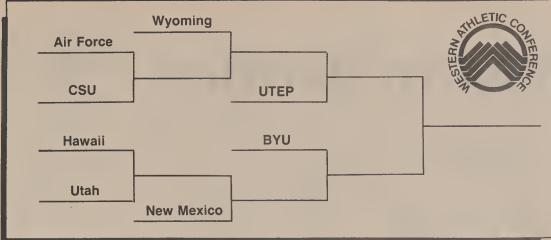
"I was opposed to it all the way," he said. "I don't like it."

On the other hand, BYU's Ladell Andersen owns the event. "The WAC post-season tournament is a very exciting event and a step forward in rating interest for our league."

Like it or not, the winner of the tournament will be crowned WAC champion and receive an automatic berth in the NCAA tourney. Only eight of the nine league teams will be participating in this year's play-offs. San Diego State is excluded because of the NCAA probation imposed on the school.

Andersen said the WAC tournament operates under the best format of any in the country. The all-standings of the regular-season WAC chase determined the pairings and sites of the tournament games.

Play begins tonight with No. 5 Colorado State visiting No. 8 Air Force and No. 7 Utah entertaining No. 6 Hawaii. The Rainbows earned the right



to host the first-round game, but their arena was unavailable because a convention is scheduled for the facility.

Utah's athletic director appealed Hawaii's planned use of a 4,500 seat gym, and the WAC athletic directors voted 7-0 to move the game to Salt Lake City, with Hawaii and Utah's athletic directors abstaining.

No. 3 New Mexico and No. 4 Wyoming will host the second-round games Wednesday. The Lobos will meet the winner of the Utah-Hawaii contest, and the Cowboys will go up against the winner of the Colorado State-Air Force game.

The first and second-place teams, UTEP and

BYU, receive byes in the first two rounds and will play their first tournament games Friday in El Paso.

The Cougars will go up against the highest-seeded survivor of the first two rounds, and the Miners will face the lowest-seeded survivor.

The semifinals are scheduled for 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The championship game will be played in El Paso on Saturday at noon and will be telecast nationally on NBC.

Utah's first-round game will be seen tonight at 7 p.m. on channel two, and both of Wednesday night's games will be telecast.

Arkansas pulls off upset, ends Houston win streak

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The University of Arkansas has served warning it is ready for some major surprises in the NCAA Tournament.

The Razorbacks recently handed No. 1 North Carolina its first loss of the season. And Sunday in Fayetteville, Ark., the Razorbacks ended No. 2 Houston's 39-game Southwest Conference winning streak with a 73-65 decision.

Center Joe Kleine scored 22 points, including 10 consecutive foul shots in the second half, to help Arkansas. Houston center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon picked up three fouls and a

technical during a six-minute span trying to guard Kleine and eventually fouled out with six minutes remaining with 10 points and six rebounds.

"When Akeem fouled out, our fans thought the game was over," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "That wasn't the case. We missed some free throws and they made a nice come back. It's a credit to Houston that they came back like they did. They are a great basketball team."

"When we got Akeem in foul trouble, we are in trouble," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis. "They just made all their free throws when they counted."

SUMMER INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Find out if you are qualified to earn \$3,000 to \$10,000 in draws and commissions (plus bonuses such as color TVs, microwaves, video cassette recorders and stereos as well as trips to Hawaii and Mexico) marketing the hottest personal development recordings available in the L.D.S. market. No experience is necessary.

An extensive training program is provided. Listen and learn if you are qualified to apply.

Sales and Management trainee positions are now available. For a FREE CASSETTE MESSAGE with no obligation.

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-662-2500 (in Utah) Ask for Dept. 22-A

1-800-453-2900

(Outside Utah)



RETURNED MISSIONARIES PREFERRED

Miners nip Utes, win regular season

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Juden Smith sank a free throw for the tying and winning points today night, helping No. 9 Texas-El Paso take a 1984 Western Athletic Conference regular-season title with a come-back 55-51 win over Utah. Before a vociferous crowd of 12,069, UTEP held

a 29-22 lead at halftime. The Miners extended the lead to 46-36 midway through the second half, but blew their lead, allowing Utah to pull ahead 54-51 with three minutes to go. The Utes had a three-point lead, possession of the ball and appeared to be in control of the game.

But a Ute over-and-back violation allowed Fred Reynolds to score a basket. Utah then missed an easy layup, resulting in Smith's foul shots for the final points in the game with one minute left.

Reynolds scored 15 points to lead the Miners, 13-3 in the WAC and 25-3 overall. UTEP, with two byes next week in the opening rounds of the league's post-season tournament, will host the final two rounds, March 9-10.

Kelvin Upshaw had a game-high 18 points for Utah and Chris Winans added 13 points and 13 rebounds in his final game as a Ute. But Upshaw missed a jumpshot and Winans a tip in the final seconds.

The Miners had a tough night on the boards for the second game in a row, being outrebounded 30-21.

Utah finished regular season play with a 4-12 WAC record, losing nine of its last 10 games. The Utes, despite ending their season in eighth place,

will host Hawaii tonight in the opening round of the conference playoffs. Hawaii was scheduled to host the game, but a scheduling conflict made its arena unavailable.

In San Diego, Michael Cage scored a game-high 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Saturday night, lifting San Diego State to a 74-58 WAC victory over Air Force that snapped a five-game losing streak.

Cage, who started every game during his four-year career, finished as the school's leader in 10 departments, including all-time scoring leader with 1,927 points and rebounding with 1,230. He had his number retired before the game.

The Aztecs, 15-13 overall and 6-10 in the conference, trailed 4-1, but a 16-point run gave them a 17-4 lead. They were ahead 34-28 at halftime.

The margin increased to 53-38 in the second half before the Falcons, 8-18 overall and 3-13 in the conference, rallied to pull within 59-55 with 2:49 remaining.

Cage's three-point play with 2:05 left began a string of 13 unanswered points that gave the Aztecs a 72-55 lead.

VAC STANDINGS

Final Basketball Standings					
	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	Overall L
UTEP	13	3	.812	25	3
Utah Young	12	4	.750	19	9
Utah Mexico	11	5	.687	22	9
Utah Young	9	7	.562	16	12
Utah Colorado	9	7	.562	15	13
Utah Diego State	6	10	.375	15	13
Utah Utah	5	11	.312	11	16
Utah Utah	4	12	.250	10	18
Utah Force	3	13	.187	8	18
Saturday's results					
Utah Young 80, New Mexico 73					
Utah El Paso 55, Utah 54					
Utah Diego State 74, Air Force 58					

women cagers sweep two games

BYU women's basketball team moved within one game of winning the High Country Athletic Conference championship by trouncing Wyoming 99-60 Wednesday night at Colorado State, 77-75, in overtime. The Cougars jumped to a 25-3 lead midway through the first half of the Wyoming contest.

They are in last place and we're in first, but our game came out and played hard," said BYU head coach Courtney Leishman.

The CSU game was the closest game the Cougars had this season. "We didn't play well in the first half, but in all fairness, CSU played very well," said Leishman. "They came ready to play and put together two good halves. We feel real confident to come out with a win."

The Cougars were led in scoring by freshman Lisa Spaulding, who had 29 points in the contest, of which were in the overtime period. Teammates Valerie Cravens and Cindy Battistone had 18 and 13 points, respectively.

Battistone also grabbed 15 rebounds, 11 in the second half, and Cravens had five steals. Karen Hosek led CSU with 22 points and eight rebounds.

BYU fell behind 33-23 at the half. The Cougars tied a pair of free throws from Karen Hancock with 26 seconds to play to take a one-point lead. U's Karen Hosek added a foul shot with 10 seconds to play to send the game into overtime.

We played terrible in the first half, but I think we showed a lot of poise in coming back to win the game," said Leishman.

The win over CSU sets up an important season end with second-place Utah on March 10 at the Marriott Center.

DO YOUR STUDY HABITS NEED A BOOST?

If so, don't miss this

Effective Study Seminar

You'll learn techniques in Note-taking • Time Scheduling • Effective Studying • Preparing for and Taking Exams

Tuesday, March 6
7:30-8:00 p.m. ♦ Provo High Cafeteria
Students \$3*

Presented by Richman Communications

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

IF YOU ARE WITHIN 12 MONTHS OF GRADUATION YOU MAY BE QUALIFIED TO ENTER OUR COLLEGE SENIOR ENGINEERING PROGRAM (CSEP). THIS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM PROVIDES EXCITING BENEFITS TO STUDENTS WHO ARE COMPLETING THEIR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DEGREE.



- ★ A MONTHLY SALARY OF OVER \$1,000
- ★ COMMISSARY AND EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES
- ★ COMPREHENSIVE MEDICAL AND DENTAL CARE
- ★ 30 DAYS OF VACATION WITH PAY

Call - SSgt Carl Clark

(801) 524-4132 Collect

HURRY - OPENINGS ARE LIMITED!

Get good reading in every issue.

What numbers should you call in an emergency? How can you save more money on local phone service? What do recent changes in the telecommunications industry mean to you?

Find out by reading the newsletters that come in your phone bill. They can answer all these questions, as well as tell you about Mountain Bell long distance service, special services for disabled customers, rate changes and much more.

In fact, every month you'll find useful, interesting information about our services, policies and procedures. So be sure to give each newsletter your complete attention. There's good reading for you in every issue.

For the way you live.



Mountain Bell

For Your Engagement Needs:

Diamonds — Photography — Invitations

1 Queenly Wedding Package Yours Free*

1 16x20 Studio Bridal Portrait

12 8x10 Color Prints

30 5x7 Color Prints

To Quality Come into Our Studio and Check out Our Prices and Enter the Drawing Drawing date 15 April.

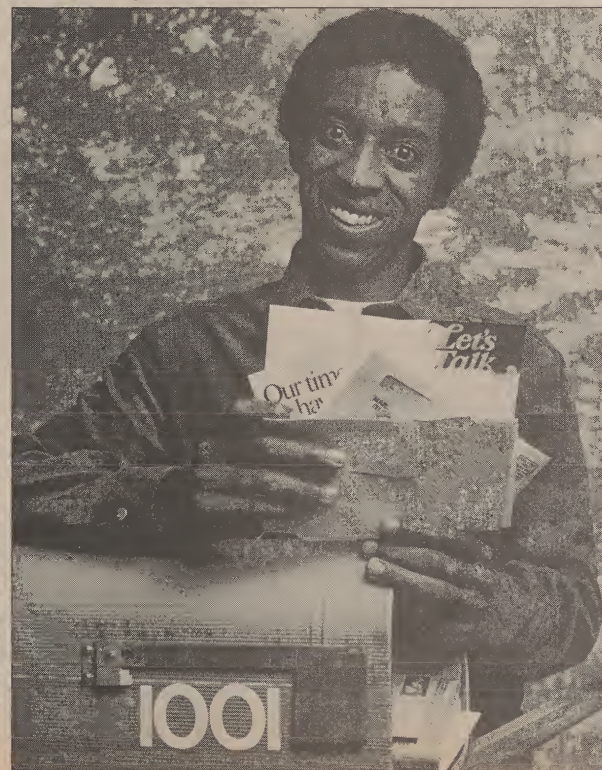
It Can Be Yours for Just a Little Time.

Massey Studio

Professional — Quality Portraits

150 S. 100 W. 377-4474

(See inside cover of student directory for color portraits)



LIFESTYLE

Holdsworth a jazz specialist

Grammy nominee to perform

By SHANNON HALL
Staff Writer

Electro-jazz guitar stylist Allan Holdsworth, who was recently nominated for a 1984 Grammy Award in the rock instrumental category, will perform in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Unbelievable honor

Although Holdsworth did not win the Grammy in the category of "Best Rock Instrumental Performer," he said being nominated for the award was a great honor.

"I could not believe it. When somebody called and told me I was being nominated, I got really annoyed because I thought he was joking or being sarcastic. Later, I had to call and apologize."

Unlike many performers, Holdsworth does not want to reach his potential as a guitarist. "I hope that I don't. The more I feel that I have to work to get better, the more I learn. I

feel comfortable about that — it keeps me searching."

Holdsworth's band, called I.O.U., was named that because they "owed" everybody.

"When we began playing in England, we had a real struggle. I.O.U. was a literal name — we owed everybody."

Members of I.O.U. include Jimmy Johnson, bass; Chad Wackerman, drums; and Paul Williams, lead vocals.

Career influence

Holdsworth said a lot of people have had an influence on his musical career. "My father was a jazz player and he helped me develop a good ear for jazz. I also used to listen to a lot of John Coltrane records. When John died I felt I had lost someone I really knew because I knew his music so well. I was very moved by his music."

Born and raised in England, Holdsworth and his family moved to the U.S. about a year and a half ago. "My

family originally stayed in England because we were just not sure what was going to happen with our music, but when there started to be some interest (in the music), they moved out here."

One of Holdsworth's goals for the future is to find a record company that will allow him to record his way, he said.

Media influence

"I know it is possible and I know companies like that exist. One of our first albums was a bad experience because I was basically signed for the wrong reason. The record company gave me a hard time and would not let me do what I wanted to. I want to find someone who trusts me to do it my own way," he said.

"The media plays a large part in a musician's career too, and the media is hard to convince. They (the media) can be a handicap to a performer. I feel that the media grossly underestimates the public. The media thinks

they know what the public wants. I admire someone who listens to music and can enjoy it and see the good points, even though they do not particularly like it."

While many people may not recognize the name Allan Holdsworth, his music has earned him a positive reputation. "Holdsworth does not use a synthesizer of any kind," said Lloyd Meacham, who works at a music store in Orem.

"He does things with his guitar that most pianists can not do with 10 fingers. The guy is very humble. I attended the conference for the National Association of Music Merchants and Allan Holdsworth played. There were top-name artists who attended and came to hear Holdsworth. He blew them away," he said.

"In my opinion, there is no one better as far as a guitar player goes. His patterns and approach are totally his own," said Mike Dowdle, guitarist for London Bridge.

Modern dance department to present U of U alumnu:

The modern dance department is presenting Emmy Judge, a professional dancer, today from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 185 RB as part of the "Mondays at Four" Master Class series. Judge has danced with the Children's Theater, a division of the Rocky Mountain Company and toured with the company for three years. She currently teaching at the Children's Theater in Salt Lake City. The "Mondays at Four" class open to the public.

Y quintet to perform in de Jong

The BYU Brass Works will join with eight additional players Tuesday, in the "Brass Works and Friends" concert at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The Brass Works, a quintet made up of faculty members, will open the program with two pieces, after which the group will be joined by eight other musicians playing brass and percussion instruments.

The combined group will perform Erin Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," "Sonata III" by Gabrieli and music for brass and choir by Greg.

Members of Brass Works include: David Blackinton and Newell Dayley, trumpet; Daniel Backholder, trombone; Gaylen Hutton, horn; and Steve Call, tuba.

"SPEND A SUMMER IN THE ROCKIES"
Employment Opportunities available
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK COLORADO
for the summer months through Labor Day, in the areas of:
RETAIL SALES/FOOD SERVICE/ACCOUNTING
Write or call Audrey Hill immediately for more information.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN PARK COMPANY
3801 E. Florida Ave., Suite #400
Denver, CO 80210 (303) 759-0598

★ UTAH'S 1st DISCOUNT Software
Major Manufacturers Business Software Available for:
DOS - SOS - CPM
Discounts to 1/3 off
D.I.S.C.INC.
Lotus - VisiCorp - Peachtree
Gibson II - FPS - Microsoft & More
801-359-2344
CODS Watson

Y's annual health fair to center on 'Good health — a matter of choice'

The annual health fair will begin Tuesday in the garden court of the Wilkinson Center. The health fair will contain over 30 booths and will center around the theme, "Good health — a matter of choice."

"The theme emphasizes that if we make good choices in our lifestyle, then we will receive the benefits of good health," said Donna Moore, chairman of the health fair.

Moore is a nurse practitioner at the health center, a coordinator of health education for the health

center staff and campus health projects, and also runs the walk-in clinic on the third floor of the ELWC.

"The health fair is an interesting, effective way of getting excellent and current information to the students at one time. There are a variety of booths, and students can pick and choose what applies to them," she said.

Poot care, dental care, anorexia and bulimia, dermatology, testing for diabetes, biofeedback, blood pressures taken by BYU student nurses, pre-

natal care by staff of Utah Valley Hospital, blood typing, rape and safety, and health careers, are just some of the topics that will be emphasized at the health fair.

"There will be many thousands of students who go through the health fair booths," Moore said. "Although the fair is primarily for the BYU community, it is open to the public. We also hope that married students and their spouses will attend."

The health fair will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Two Y counselors discuss women's career decisions

By PAM PARKS
Staff Writer

Prepare for the future, was the message related Thursday at a 2 p.m. "Woman's Issues and Career Decision Making" mini-course.

The course was taught by Pat Beu and Susan Peterson, career counselors in BYU Counseling and Personal Services.

"The key for a woman when choosing a career is to combine religious values with career training," Beu said.

Getting to know oneself was stressed as a prerequisite to choosing a career. This involves recognizing one's talents and ambitions. Church and society expectations should also be realized, he said.

"The world expects a woman to have few children and become a professional. The LDS society expects a woman to have a family and be a homemaker," Beu said.

She can be a homemaker and develop her skills, he said. "A woman's future husband and family will expect her to be talented and skilled."

Many women aren't taking advantage of their education, and the major reason for women leaving BYU is marriage, he said. "Marriage is a great institution, but I think too many women drop out." This problem was addressed in the videotape, "Decision Time." The tape involved a young woman's decision between staying in school and getting married.

The woman resolved her problem by learning to make her own decisions instead of listening to the reasoning of her friends.

Peterson then opened discussion by posing the question, "What makes a good mother?" A good mother will progress with her children, she said. "When I go to the store, my child says, 'look at this computer, look what I can do.' I realized that I needed to start learning about computers."

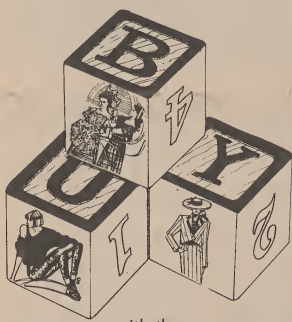
Women should decide to be skilled and talented, and evaluate their desires, Peterson said.

"Some mothers can be happy using their talents in the church and family. Other mothers need the outlet that a career offers. They can return home after work and be happier and more efficient homemakers," Beu said.

Beu said that being a member of a BYU bishopric has given him the opportunity counsel with men and women concerning career decisions.

Men are generally aware that society expects them to have a career, he said. Women feel pressure when they get older and they're not married. They begin to wonder if something is wrong with them.

Start building your spring fashion/bridal wardrobe



with the

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Spring Fashion/Bridal Section

Watch for it.
Friday, March 9.

A Love Potion with a Spring Notion

Bridal Fair
March 7-10

Bridal/Spring Fashion Show
March 10
(fashions for the entire family)

Experience the love potion with a spring notion as bridal companies and services visit the University Mall.

Gather ideas and enjoy our Bridal/Spring Fashion Shows at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

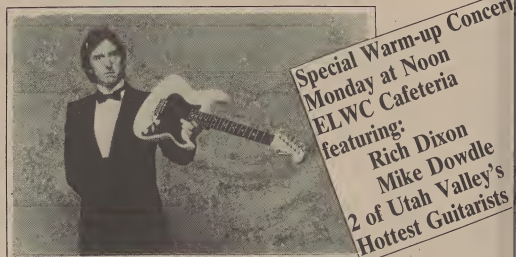
Register to win air transportation for two, to one of seven Florida locations of your choice, courtesy of American Airlines and University Mall ZCMI Travel. Also receive car transportation in the city of your choice from Alamo-Rent-A-Car.

(Register in Center Court. Only brides and grooms-to-be are eligible.)



ALLAN HOLDSWORTH, I.O.U. IN CONCERT

One of the Most Extraordinary Guitarist in Contemporary Music



Holdsworth is the best in my book. He's fantastic. I love him.

— Edward Van Halen

When it comes to putting all the elements together, Allan Holdsworth has got it. I give him more credit than anyone for pure elegance in soloing. He has something totally beautiful.

— Carlos Santana

There's a guy named Allan Holdsworth who probably won't get the recognition that he deserves, because he's too good. If you play guitar, and ever think you're too good, just listen to that guy.

— Neal Schon

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 8:30 P.M.
ELWC BALLROOM

RESERVED SEATING TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
DATATIX AND BYU TICKET OFFICE — HFAC
STUDENTS \$6 GENERAL PUBLIC \$8

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

American Airlines AA

Candidates take stands on energy

1984 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

ED ROGERS
Staff Writer

The Iran-Iraq war and other potential problems the Middle East could cause a decrease in oil exports to the United States, making energy an important issue of the 1984 elections. The United States is still very dependent on imported oil. Nuclear and solar energy are possible alternative energy resources available.

Last week, three candidates, Reubin Askew, Ian Cranston and Ernest Hollings, withdrew from the race for the democratic nomination. Their withdrawals narrow the field to five democratic candidates seeking the nomination.

JOHN GLENN: "When it comes to meeting the energy challenges of the future, it's not enough to promise to get government either off your back or on your side. Ideology won't make us energy independent, and rhetoric can't fuel our economy."

Glenn has three goals that he would accomplish in federal energy policy, if elected. First, to provide the American consumer with the cheapest possible energy. Second, to fully account for the social and environmental costs of energy development. Third, to protect the poor and elderly from increasing energy prices.

Glenn's final energy policy would be to advance America toward energy independence by renewing national commitment to energy conservation and research. "A new and dynamic technological base is vital to the security of this country."

GARY HART: Hart believes that national energy policies should give highest priority to reducing energy consumption. "Cutting back the amount of energy necessary to accomplish a task saves energy every time the task is performed. Failing to conserve would accelerate the time when we may run out of energy supplies altogether."

Hart introduced to the Senate a federal loan program to help homeowners overcome the initial high costs of solar energy. Hart promotes the use of renewable energy resources. He wants to end massive federal subsidies to nuclear energy and require to compete fairly in the energy market.

JESSE JACKSON: Jackson believes that much needs to be done to bring the U.S. energy policy and the vast resources of the country into line with the true needs of the people. He feels that a national policy of energy is needed for a society based on renewable energy.

"We want to see that the energy needs of industry in our communities and the needs of those on fixed incomes are met while the environment is respected and protected. This involves a national

energy plan based upon a comprehensive survey to present potential sources of energy savings and renewable energy."

GEORGE MCGOVERN: McGovern believes that we must revive the search for alternatives to dependence on imported oil. He says that research initiatives into means of improved conservation and alternative sources of energy must be increased over the level budgeted in the late 1970s.

"New sources of energy will not be found at acceptable economic costs from the nuclear power industry. This industry which has received a disproportionate share of research and operating subsidies must finally be written off as a once promising area that has become a dead end."

RONALD REAGAN: "My administration has significantly re-oriented the country's approach to energy matters toward reliance on market forces instead of government regulation and massive indiscriminate federal spending. This has resulted in greater energy production, more efficient use of energy and more favorable energy prices. For example, heating-oil prices have been lower this past year than they were in January 1981 when I removed oil price controls and gas prices have fallen to levels, which after adjustments for general inflation and sales taxes, are within 5 percent of those that prevailed in the 1950s."

ter energy production, more efficient use of energy and more favorable energy prices. For example, heating-oil prices have been lower this past year than they were in January 1981 when I removed oil price controls and gas prices have fallen to levels, which after adjustments for general inflation and sales taxes, are within 5 percent of those that prevailed in the 1950s."



WALTER MONDALE: Mondale is committed to developing a national effort to increase public oversight of nuclear power. He supports the development of alternative energies. He wants to promote energy conservation and dramatically reduce the health and genetic dangers posed by toxic chemicals and wastes.

NOW RENTING

The Brittany

225 East 500 North
374-9788

2 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS

- * Video Movies
- * Laundry
- * Heated Pool
- * Study Area
- * Sun Deck
- * Lounge
- * Cable TV Hook-up

A great place to live!
Low Spring rates

GRADUATE LAW PROGRAMS

Full-Time or Part-Time

Master of Laws in Taxation

OR

Master of Laws in Business and Taxation

Full-Time Program

Master of Laws in Business and Taxation
— Transnational Practice
(Salzburg, Austria and Sacramento Campuses)

APPLY TO REGISTRAR

McGeorge School of Law

University of the Pacific

3200 FIFTH AVENUE • SACRAMENTO, CA 95817 • (916) 739-7106

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN LAW SCHOOLS (AALS) AND THE ORDER OF THE COIF
ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

RETAIL WEEK

SKAGGS INSTITUTE OF RETAIL MANAGEMENT

MARCH 5-9

The world of professional retailing comes to you!
It's your chance to interact with experienced men and women who are anxious to share their viewpoints.

JCPenney
Orientation
Tuesday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Bullock's
Orientation
Wednesday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

PARISIAN
Orientation
Wednesday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

DAYTON'S
Orientation
Wednesday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

WEINSTOCKS
Orientation
Wednesday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
(at 712 TNRB)

ZCMI
Orientation
Wednesday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

SAFeway
Orientation
Wednesday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Light buffet served

MERVYN'S
Orientation
Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

PAY 'n SAVE
Orientation
Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Eddie Bauer
Orientation
Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

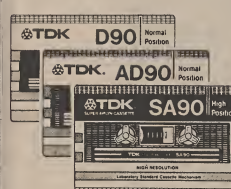
nordstrom
Orientation
Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Leeluwards
Orientation
Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

SB
Orientation
Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

THE BON

TAPE SALE



Featuring TDK tape

SA-X	AD-X
60 \$3.25	60 \$2.49
90 \$4.49	90 \$3.55
SA	AD
60 \$2.40	60 \$1.69
90 \$3.10	90 \$2.29
D	MA
60 \$1.19	90 \$5.75
90 \$1.49	
120 \$2.39	

CLOSEOUT

Maxell LN 46 \$3.99
Maxell XL IIS 60 \$2.99
Sony LNX 46 \$3.99

Buy 10 or more of the same tape and save even more!

All Discwasher Tape and, Record care Accessories

30% OFF

Price good through March 10. Limited to stock on hand.

STORE ORIENTATIONS

Executives brief students on their companies and their career opportunities with them. A must for students interested in learning more about the stores. Students who are signed up for recruiting and internship interviews should attend. All other students are welcome to window shop and browse for career ideas. Light refreshments will be served. For times and places see the Skaggs Institute display in the Step-down Lounge, ELWC or 712 TNRB.

RECRUITING INTERVIEWS

For graduating students and intern candidates: recruiting interviews will be available for those who are registered at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Sign up at the Placement Center.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Students are encouraged to attend the panel discussions.

"Preparing For A Career in Retailing" Wednesday, March 7, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., 374 TNRB
Participants: Dayton's, JCPenney, Weinstock's, ZCMI

"Retailing Careers: Present & Future" Thursday, March 8, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. 260 TNRB
Participants: American Stores/Skaggs Alpha Beta, Mervyn's, Nordstrom, JCPenney, Parisian

"Retailing Challenges in the 80's" Thursday, March 8, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. 710 TNRB
Participants: The Bon, Mervyn's Nordstrom, Pay 'n Save/Ernst, Safeway, Weinstock's

RETAIL WEEK INFORMATION DISPLAY

Learn what could be in store for you in retailing! Information regarding Retail Week, Skaggs Institute of Retailing Management and career opportunities available. Monday-Friday, March 5-9, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily, Step-down Lounge, ELWC

CLASS PRESENTATIONS

Visiting retail executives will participate in 21 different classroom presentations. Schedules of where and when are available in the Step-down Lounge, ELWC and in 712 TNRB.

International Cinema roster variety-filled, one of the best

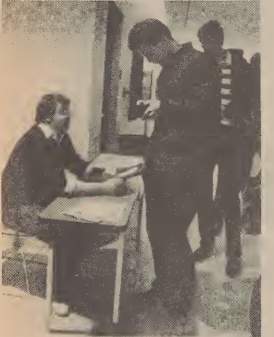
By CLARK MORGAN
Staff Writer

As the 400 film files in International Cinema Director Don Marshall's office prove, running one of the nation's largest collegiate foreign cinema programs isn't just a Saturday night at the movies. Marshall logs time at film festivals all over Europe, carves his way through a forest of film reviews, dickers with film distributors, pays the distributors thousands of dollars for the films and doesn't worry too much about how many people show up when the films are shown on the BYU campus.

Maybe that is what brought the International Cinema from a foreign film flickering once a month on the wall of some obscure basement in the early 1960s to 60 films a semester shown in the Kimball Tower.

Of course it takes money, too. "The College of Humanities gives us a very generous budget," said Marshall. "I'm told by distributors that we have one of the most expensive college programs. They can't believe it."

Marshall declined to name exact budget figures, but he did give a range of the rental fees he pays. Some films he gets for free. The People's Republic of China and Norway, for example, distribute



Universe photo by Rachel Duwaynie

Students get their tickets for the International Cinema film. From the usual showings, five nights a week, over 20,000 people view the Cinema's films each semester, according to director Don Marshall.

Murder suspect may be tried as adult

PROVO (UPI)—A juvenile judge said Friday he will rule next month whether a 15-year-old youth suspected in the double murder of a Genola, Utah, couple should be certified to stand trial as an adult.

Third Juvenile Judge Leslie Brown also ruled there was probable cause to continue the boy's incarceration and ordered a complete psychiatric examination.

The youth was being held by juvenile authorities

Questions ensure fair trial, says judge in Bishop case

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A judge presiding over the mass murder trial of Arthur Gary Bishop today defended the way he questions potential jurors, saying he wants to make sure Bishop and the state "get a fair trial."

Third District Judge Jay Banks, currently conducting the individual questioning of prospects in a jury pool, responded to defense criticism that he has been trying to influence the jury.

"I want it absolutely certain that this defendant and the State of Utah get a fair trial," he said, adding he has no ulterior motives when he asks questions about the death penalty. "I'm not trying to rehabilitate the jury."

Defense attorneys might renew a motion today to dismiss all people called to serve as jurors and start jury selection again. Banks said Thursday the defense could make the motion after individual questioning is finished.

The defense contends minorities are not adequately represented in the pool of 40 jurors called for the trial. Bishop, 32, was arrested in July of 1983 for the sex-related murders of five Utah boys between 1979 and 1983. Jury selection began Monday.

Three more prospective jurors were questioned early today, leaving about a dozen people left to interview before the motion to quash the entire panel can be heard.

films free of charge through their foreign cultural services.

On the high end, Marshall said, the West German film "Fitzcarraldo" was going for around \$600. "Peter the Great," a Russian film, cost \$480 for shipping (by bus) alone.

Why would BYU pay that kind of money for a film program? "It's the interest in languages at BYU," Marshall said. He said the International Cinema is seen as a tool to help foreign language students.

Marshall tries to cooperate by showing films in languages that are typically neglected, such as Hebrew, Hungarian, Arabic and Dutch. But his primary concern is quality, he said.

"I'm looking for two things: artistic quality — is it a good film? Then, will it cause any great problems with our values? I don't want the film to be an embarrassment to us."

Marshall said International Cinema films aren't exactly what one would find at the Variety Theater. The foreign films aren't rated, for example, and sometimes include sexual references, well depicted violence and profanity.

"We are under the same rules," said Marshall. "But many commercial American films throw in stuff to make people giggle and smirk. An art film won't have language or nudity or sex or violence to be a crowd pleaser. Those things will have a certain rightness in being there."

Apparently, BYU students agree. Marshall said he has only gotten three or four complaints in the last five years.

The protests he does get are not that the films are offensive, but are "depressing" — a word he disdains. Marshall said that to himself they are "moving and powerful, not depressing."

Another accusation towards the International Cinema is that the films shown are "weird." Marshall said this upsets him like nothing else.

"Anybody who finds the films weird would find his brother or grandmother or next door neighbor weird if he'd dig a little deeper," Marshall said. "The films deal with great turmoils, and Mormons aren't immune from these turmoils. There's a real world out there someplace and 'Man From Snowy River' and 'Mr. Mom' don't prepare us for problems in the real world."

Attendance at the International Cinema is growing, according to Marshall. From the usual three showings, five nights a week, he estimates that 1,000 people see the films in an average week. With a film like last semester's "Das Boot," the count could go as high as 4,500 viewers. This works out to an estimated 20,000 viewers per semester.

Except for those students who receive a free pass to the Cinema by having a class in the College of Humanities, the admission cost for the Cinema has tripled — from 25 cents in 1979 to 75 cents this year.

Still, attendance goes up. "I don't know," Marshall said. "Maybe it helps to have a larger screen, better projection, better sound. Who knows?"

on suspicion he shot and killed Gordon Kent Burke, 42, and his wife, Suzanne Burke, 37. The couple's bodies were discovered Wednesday by their children in the family's mobile home.

The judge said he will rule April 9 on a request by the Utah County Attorney's Office to consider certifying the youth as an adult. Utah County Attorney Steve Kilpatrick said a detainer report must be filed before the judge can rule.

NEWS TIPS 378-3630



Universe photo by Kelly Wanburg

Members of a BYU aerobic dance class get physical as they strive for a healthier body. Enthusiasm for the body beautiful helped generate a record \$35 billion worth of fitness-related sales in 1983.

America whipping into shape

By BELINDA FIKE
Senior Reporter

Almost daily, Americans are bombarded with headlines tempting them to join the national quest for a perfect body.

"Fitness For the Fun of It," "How the Famous Keep Fit," "Bye-bye Thunder Thighs," "How To Get Rid of That Inch You Can Pinch" and "Trimming Without Torture" are a small sample of hundreds of titles chiding an overweight nation into losing its extra tonnage.

America's current obsession with the body beautiful has proved to be a lucrative business. Including gyms, equipment, clothing, health foods and vitamins, the fitness market yielded \$35 billion in 1983, topping 1981's \$30 billion record.

Last year Jane Fonda's "Workout" book held the number one spot on the New York Times best seller list for 21 weeks.

America's current obsession with fitness might be best explained by a comment Richard Simmons made to Ladies Home Journal magazine: "People are scared of getting old. They believe they won't have a sex life; they believe they won't work; they believe they won't get any respect; they believe they'll be hard of hearing; that their teeth will fall out and that nobody will want them."

Garth Fisher, director of the human performance research center at BYU and co-author of "How to Lower Your Fat Thermostat," said, "People are becoming more concerned with preventing sickness rather than curing it." People have more time to take care of their bodies, he said. We are beginning to realize that relying heavily on doctors is not necessarily the best way to take care of ourselves.

Popularity of diet and health programs is often enhanced by the author's personal victory with weight loss or development of a firmer physique.

Victoria Principal was asked by a friend, "What's that on the back of your leg?" Principle looked around and realized the friend was referring to her sagging buttocks. The incident inspired Principle to begin a personal exercise program and

later write her diet and exercise book, "The Body Principle."

Wendy Stehling wrote "Thin Thighs in 30 Days" after trying on a bathing suit in front of a three way mirror and discovering bulging thighs. Stehling, a TV commercial producer, asked models what they did to keep their thighs thin and comprised a program from what she learned.

Pattie Baker, 24, a BYU student, wife and mother of two, recently established a fitness program, "Food Becomes You." As with other fitness gurus, Baker has her own success story to share with clients.

Though fairly thin in high school, Baker gained 20 pounds while attending Ricks College. She continued to gain weight when she came to BYU, putting 185 pounds on her five-foot, seven-inch frame.

One morning, Baker woke up and couldn't find a pair of pants she felt comfortable in. "I said to myself, 'I'm fat and I'd better do something about it.'"

That weekend Baker and a roommate attended a ward dance where she was immediately attracted to her future husband.

"My roommate asked my husband to dance and I asked his brother," Baker said. "After the song, the four of us talked. When the next song began my husband's brother asked my roommate to dance, but my husband left me standing on the dance floor alone."

Baker went home depressed, but determined to do something about her weight. After unsuccessfully trying several diets, Baker decided to take a nutritional approach to her problem.

"I read books and designed my own program, eating from the basic four food groups," she said. "I ran two to three miles in the morning and did aerobics at night."

The program proved successful, and Baker kept the weight she lost off. As she began to lose weight, she nailed a pair of yellow pants she had worn as a freshman in high school to her bedroom wall.

"I decided I wouldn't stop until I could wear those pants again," she said. "When I reached that point I put the pants on and laid on my bed and cried. I still have those

pants." Baker met her husband again after losing the weight. This time he was attracted to her.

"I said, 'You don't remember me, you?' "He said, 'Sure, you're Pattie from my ward,' and I told him, 'No, I'm the girl you left standing on the dance floor after dating for a few months the married."

In October of 1983, Baker began helping other people lose weight using a method. She started the program, "Food Becomes You," in her home with 10 women.

"After that, people started calling," said Baker. "When the business grew to clients I moved to an office. Now I've panded to 40 clients."

"Billions of dollars are being spent on health and diet and no one has a good program," she said. "I want to help people what I did. It's exciting to watch clients lose weight."

Maintaining physical fitness can be a positive emotional effects in addition to the obvious physical ones. Garth Fisher said exercise has been used to help people cope with depression.

"A chemical that helps alleviate depression is released in the brain," he said. A 1983 report by the American College on Science and Health said the health Americans is continuing to improve.

death rate from heart disease has fallen significantly in the past 30 years. Businesses are discovering the benefits of physically fit employees. A private search organization found that employ who exercise regularly have 2.8 fewer days absent per year.

Adolph Coors Co. in Golden, Colorado, spent \$600,000 converting a nearby supermarket into a fitness center for group exercise and clinics devoted to nutrition stress management and control of alcohol smoking and weight.

Seventy million Americans practice some form of exercise each day. What began with the 70s jogging and tennis boom has mushroomed into a national obsession and a multibillion dollar market.



At Goldsmith's where else.

14K Gold Engagement Sets starting at \$79.50
1/5ct. G-H SI 14 Stones \$199
1/4ct. G-H SI 14 Stones \$299
1/3ct. G-H SI 14 Stones \$399
For a limited time only.
Prices may vary based on weight and quality of the stone.

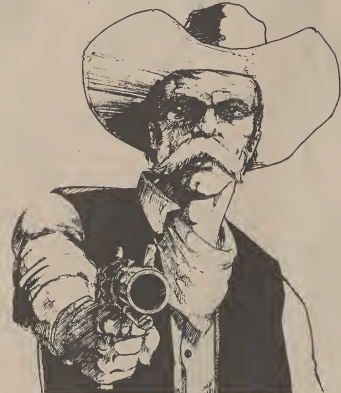
WE ONLY LOOK EXPENSIVE

100
N. University
Provo

Goldsmith & Co.
JEWELERS

375-5220
10 am.-6 p.m.

It's Time You Were Shot At The BYU Photo Studio



only 9.95
4x5
one person

photos
complete
w/antique
folder

Starting today the photo studio will feature antique portraits for individuals or groups of up to six people. These brown tone prints will be available to view immediately after the sitting. Bring your friends and roommates and compare our low prices.

	* 1 person	2 persons	3 persons	4 persons	5 persons	6 persons
6 wallet or 1-4x5	9.95 ea.	7.50 ea.	6.75 ea.	6.25 ea.	6.00 ea.	5.75 ea.
1-5x7	10.95 ea.	8.50 ea.	7.75 ea.	7.25 ea.	7.00 ea.	6.75 ea.
1-8x10	12.95 ea.	9.95 ea.	8.95 ea.	8.50 ea.	8.25 ea.	7.95 ea.

no hidden costs — toning, costume, sitting, folders, all included

BYU Photo Studio 116 ELWC

* Price includes one photo per person.

EXT. 2017

New lawyers face competition

KARI BAUER
Senior Reporter

The road to becoming a practicing attorney is a long and competitive one. It begins during undergraduate years and doesn't end even after completion of law school.

The 170 American Bar Association approved law schools in the United States received 174,892 applicants for the 1983-84 school year, according to the Wilcocks, admissions officer at BYU. J. Reuben Clark Law School.

At BYU, which is rated in the National Law Journal as one of the 36 law schools in the nation, and 150 people of the 600 to 700 people that apply each year are accepted, Wilcocks said.

That percentage is better than at the Prelaw Handbook for 1983 reports that at Harvard University's law school, 7,400 applications were received for the 1983-84 year, with only 780 accepted. Cornell, other "blue chip" law school, filled 3 spaces from over 4,000 applicants.

At Stanford University Law School, applicants have only a remote chance of getting in, said David L. Paulsen, chairman of the Prelaw Committee at BYU. Students have to be in the 96th percentile of the Law

School Admission Test and have an undergraduate GPA of 3.9.

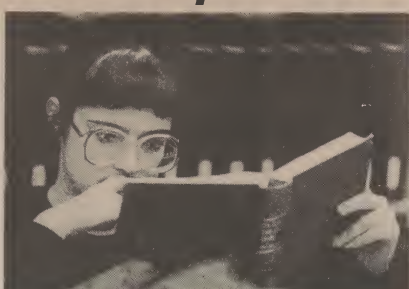
But if a student really wants to study law he shouldn't become discouraged at the tough standards of the top schools. "There is enough variance in admission standards that a law school is available for almost anyone who seriously wants to study law," Paulsen said.

The prelaw committee at BYU, composed of seven faculty members and three practicing attorneys, is designed "to help students interested in law become familiar with law, law schools and the LSAT," Paulsen said. "We're here to provide support, encouragement and information."

Students who are interested in a law career make appointments for prelaw advisement.

The student prepares during undergraduate years to attend law school. Though there is no specific undergraduate law major, Paulsen advises those interested to choose a major that will enable them to develop rigor in writing, analytical thinking and reading comprehension — disciplines needed both for the LSAT and law school itself.

"An undergraduate should major in something he enjoys and has an aptitude for," Paulsen said. "He'll do better and have a better GPA." Paulsen also advised choosing a major that a student could use as an alternative



career should he not make it into a law school.

According to Wilcocks, although all kinds of majors are represented at BYU's law school, the majority of students come from political science, accounting and economics.

A prelaw student feels pressure to perform well during his undergraduate years. "You're always worried about getting in," said Richard Russell, president of BYU law school's Student Bar Association. "You have to make top grades; especially people like me who major in political science — a major that doesn't do you a lot of good unless you want to teach or go to law school."

Once a student gets into law school, there is intense pressure to succeed. "There's a lot of stress," Russell said. "The administration says that it's self imposed and I think it is partially, but it comes from the system, too. Grades matter a lot. They tell you it doesn't matter what your class standing is, but it does."

"There is definitely an incredibly strong competitive atmosphere," agreed Lance Long, a first-year law student from Ogden. "Sometimes before a test, or before a certain paper is due, the atmosphere is almost mean, it's so intense."

Both Long and Russell said, though, that in study groups there is "a lot of helping each other out."

"The first year always takes a heck of a lot of time, like 60 hours a week," said Russell, a second-year student. "The second and third years it lightens up. You learn to cut corners — out of stress or boredom or whatever."

The law professor is often stereotyped as being pompous and aloof from students. "Professors at times can be unnecessarily pompous," Russell said.

"At first, they (the professors) are aloof," Long said. "They do it intentionally. They create artificial animosity toward students. They want to be hard."

Tourism efforts weak in SLC, report declares

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 611-page report prepared for tourism and convention officials concluded Salt Lake City has the potential to be a great tourist attraction, but the effort to tap that resource has been weak.

The study said new hotels and an expanded Salt Palace should lure larger conventions and more tourists to the Salt Lake area, but the worst problems are within the organizations doing the promoting — the Salt Lake Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau, and the Salt Lake County Development and Promotion Division.

Call in
NEWS TIPS
378-3630

Royal Formal Wear ...

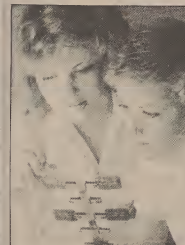
The official tuxedo suppliers for the Festival of the Arts Committee.
Festival of the Arts Ball
Friday, March 9
Carillon Square
1800 N. State, Provo
224-4977

Crestwood
Private Bedrooms
Rent for Sp/Sum \$85
Current Contracts \$125 + utilities

- *Jacuzzi
- *Free Cable TV
- *Pool
- *Sauna
- *Volleyball Area
- *Private stik
- *Dishwashers in each room

1800 N. State, Provo
377-0038

Start an Exciting New Career this Summer



Summer Sessions Start April 23rd with Continuous enrollment through May

Tuition Aid Available (Just Ask)

Low Tuition

14 Week & 8 Week Course Available

Dr. Ken Molen's Previous Students are Employed Nationwide

Day & Evening Classes
Home Study Courses Available

Dr. Ken Molen
Director

Dental Careers Institute
(Located Next to Campus)
Call 374-0202

RECRUITING SESSION
SALES PROFESSIONALS

Open The Door
To A Promising Career With
Radio Shack

We invite you to explore the opportunity to join our team in the exciting and lucrative field of sales and sales management by attending our Open House

DATE: March 9, 1984
TIME: All Day

Contact the Placement Center
D240 ASB ext. 3000

We have a lot to offer men and women who have established successful track records based on self performance. Hear about our compensation and benefits plans. Talk to our management and then decide for yourself just what you've been missing.

We will be recruiting all majors. If you are unable to attend you may send your resume or call

David J. Flatt (702) 369-7138
953 Sahara Avenue, Suite 30B
Las Vegas, Nevada 89104

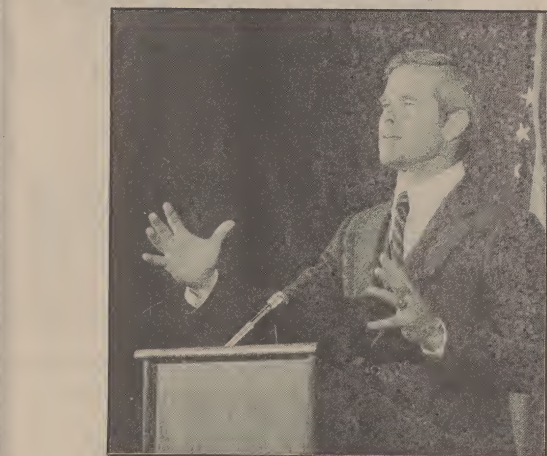
Radio Shack
A DIVISION OF TANCY CORPORATION

equal opportunity employer

Est. 1956

Cascade Marketing

Marketing for the future
Insulation Sales In Northern California



We take the risk out of sales!

Doug Warren, business consultant, author, nationally recognized sales trainer will be leading the Cascade Training School at beautiful Lake Tahoe, Calif. Doug will be training our representatives in one of the most advanced training techniques used by some of the top companies in the country. For this reason those who attend the school will increase their income drastically. Those who complete the program will be given a certified sales training certificate, which will give our representatives the edge for future employment over competitors. He'll also help you win your trip to Hawaii this summer!

Come meet Doug at our next meeting
Tues., March 6th at 7:30 p.m.

Compare the difference, you'll be glad you did!

1875 S. State Suite #1000 Orem, Phone 224-2486 or 225-6359
Large red brick building at the top of Provo/Orem Hill



Imagine yourself in Hawaii at the end of this summer!

Craftsmanship & Value.

The tradition continues at Bullock and Losee Jewelers. Experienced hands. Talented hands. Hands that love the touch and feel of softly glowing gold. Hands at home with the balance and precision of a master goldsmith's tools.

Come in and see Utah Valley's largest selection of wedding sets.

Diamond Ring
Styles from
Art Carved

Service and Value from
BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers

Highest Quality at the lowest price. Always at

BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers

Provo
19 North University
373-1379

Orem
University Mall
225-0039

4-Furn. Apts. for Rent

WOMEN: Duplex (Orem Mall) \$80/mo., utils pd. 224-883. on contract. 374-6957.

ALPINE VILLAGE (pts. Vac. for men & women. 100/mo. all utils pd. 375-0957.

VERY FINE men's apt. near U. Chan. best location \$85/mo. call 375-7801.

GIRLS: Elms Apt. immed. 4W, pool, micro., TV, Dishwasher. \$280/mo. + gas & elec. 375-1662.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. W.D. 4W, pool, micro. + gas & elec. call 375-7505.

RENTING: for Spr. Sum. Luxurious 4 bdrm Condo. Single Men/Women. W.D. DW. AC. NW W 170 N. \$149-140/mo. + deposit 378-8350 or 224-7080.

WOMEN: 1 contract avail. starting 1st of Mar. in nice home S. of campus. \$80 per mo. \$50 dep., will help move. 374-6959.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm in great cond. AC, walk to U. \$250/mo. all. Avail. Apr. 23. 373-4391.

TEEN-BARN APTS. now renting Spr., Sum., Fall \$84. 5 min. from campus. \$60 per mo. incl. Recently reform. W.D. 376-3515.

ANDERSON APTS Men's/Couples. Spr & Sum \$170/mo. 2 bdrm. Cable TV. 214 N 600 E. 375-4133

WOMEN: Prot. bdrm. Spr./sum. \$110/mo. W.D. DW. 461 S. 100 N. 375-4133.

16-Furn. Apts. for Rent

AUTUMN MANOR

MEN/WOMEN COUPLES SPRING & SUMMER PRIVATE BDRM-\$55/MO. SHARED BDRM-\$55/MO. COUPLES \$300/MO.

Pool, Rock frplc., Barbecue Laundry, Cable TV. 350 S. 900 E. 375-7578

DANVILLE PLACE

MEN

Spring & Summer \$50

2 Bks. to campus 3 bdrm. 2 bathrooms Cable TV. AC. 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

WELLINGTON CONDO. 2 bdrm. 1 girl apt. 2 bks from BYU. DW, garage disposal. AC. W.D. frplc. cable & HBO. For Spr/Sum+ openings. For FW+2 openings. Marya at 375-1226.

GIRLS: 1 vacancy condo. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, W.D. dish. washer. \$130/mo. + utils. Call Linda after 3 at 375-4219.

GIRLS NEW CONDO. DW, Micro, W.D. chl. 3 bks to U. \$80/mo., Sp+Sum. \$125 F.W. 374-6771.

20-Houses for Rent

2 1/2 BDRM HOUSE near-BYU. lot, new garage, new kitchen, appliances, pet-kids ok. \$350 mo. 225-0034-days or 1-255-8800 eve. David.

21-Single's House Rentals

GIRLS: \$80/mo. + elec. 2 openings. 2 bks. from campus. 137 E. 600 N. Susan. 377-0620.

NICE HOUSE for rent. Close to shopping center and campus. New yard, cooler, W.D. Now leasing for Spring/Summer and/or Fall. Room for 8 single men. \$50/mo. Spr. Sum. \$100/mo. Fall. Call 374-9419 or 756-4446.

23-Income Property

IF you want a quality cond. near BYU, you want a Kensington Condo. Compare our unit with the others. We're sure you'll agree a Kensington Condo is a superior product. Call today for details. Century 21. Harmon RE. 224-2010 or 225-7359.

REAL ESTATE: Nice 2 bdrm. condo in Provo. Low interest 1/4. Assumable. \$97,500. pool, 1 1/2 bath, storage. Call 526-1322.

43-Electrical Appl.

WASHERS & DRYERS: 1 year guarantee and can deliver. \$75 and up. 1715 S. State. Provo. 373-7174.

44-TV and Stereo

RENT A TV

Color or B&W. & microwave. **GOODTIME RENTALS** 377-7225

BIG SCREEN TV'S

Activity Committee, parties, clubs... 3 f. 1 in. screen. Stereo. concerts & videos. 373-5993.

47-Skis & Accessories

U-HAUL rents X-country skis, boots, poles. All for \$3 per day. 374-0911.

48-Bikes & Motorcycles

75 HONDA Elanore 250. Desert ready. New 400 km/hour tire. Street legal. Retail \$1,495. \$450. Tracy. 375-7726.

51-SUZUKI Moped. Clean 5 mo's old. 100 MFG. \$350. 377-2099. Amber.

MUST SELL 1981 Honda CT 110. 8 spd. Exc. cond. will sell for best offer. 374-5553.

HONDA EXPRESS Moped. 2000 miles. \$455 negot. Call 375-3157, eve.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies

MOTORS for sale. 327, 396, 390 with transmission. 6 1/2 in. radial tires. 224-9907.

50-Wanted to buy

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS wanted. Will pay top dollar. If you can not bring it in, we will tow it in! Also large selection of used auto parts at lowest prices. Call 523-4224. WK 116.

52-Mobile Homes

SPACES available for 40' trailers with/ & telephone. Silver Fox Campgrounds. 377-0033.

12x64, 3 bdrm. 1 bath, fence, 2 sheds, fruit trees. \$8800. 375-0743.

58-Used Cars

'80 DATSUN Station Wagon, 5-speed. '80 Citation 4-dr. '76 Datsun Wagon. '74 Valiant 6 Sedan. Lease \$75-135/mo. or sale w/terms or offer. Call 377-0955 or 375-2246.

'80 LeCar. FWD, clean, top condition. AM/FM cassette. \$2950/offer. 867-5888. 532-3080.

AUTO INSURANCE Discounts for students explained in BYU Directory, yellow pg. 14. Call Galtree for details. 374-1787 or 375-1580 eve.

'66 LTD 2 door. Good cond. \$600 firm. '65 3/4 ton truck. \$600 firm. 224-0907.

'74 HONDA CIVIC. New engine with guarantee. NEW clutch, tires & brakes! Runs great. 35-49 mpg. 374-5587. 224-4579 after 7pm.

'78 YW RABBIT 4 dr. Front wheel drive, fuel injected, auto trans. AC. AM/FM. 40 mpg. Runs exc. only 63,000 mi. \$2495/offer. 374-5587. 224-4579 after 7pm.

Utah State University

Master of Business Administration

An Invitation to all Engineering, Computer Science, Accounting, Business, Liberal Education majors and all other juniors and seniors to meet the Program Director, Friday, March 9, 1984 to discuss the MBA program. For appointments, contact the Placement Center, D240 ASB (378-3000).

MBA Office, UMC 35
Utah State University
Logan, UT 84322
(801) 750-2360

SOME PEOPLE RETIRE WITH MORE THAN JUST A GOLD WATCH.

You work hard all your life and what do you get?

Well, depending on where you work, you could get cancer. Asbestos has been proven to cause cancer. Certain toxic chemicals like formaldehyde and freon are being investigated. If you've worked with radioactive particles or even worked near them, your risk is greater. And even if you've worked nowhere hazardous, it wouldn't hurt to get a checkup. Because the incidence of cancer after the age of 45 to 50 increases rapidly.

Over the next several years the American Cancer Society will be conducting more research into certain lifestyles and exposures which could increase cancer mortality.

So know the risks. Don't smoke. Watch what you eat and drink. Look for the warning signs of cancer. And retire not only with a gold ticker. But a healthy one, also.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Tonight is Family Night at the Pie

Feed a group of 4-10 members at prices you'll find hard to pass up (dinners include cheese bread, pizza, salads, and soft drinks) and that price even includes tax

FREE DELIVERY LUNCH SPECIALS DAILY

PIE STUDY HALL * Every weekday from 2p.m.-5p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT * Friday and Saturday night

THE PIE PIZZARIA
1445 N. Canyon Rd.
(Across from Helaman Halls)

OPEN EVERYDAY
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
373-1600

Have You Sold Insurance?

Then we've got the summer job that's made for you.

We're Intermountain West Insulation. If you know insulation, you probably know our name. Based in Utah, with 20 offices in seven states, we're the most widely recognized insulation contractor in the West. Intermountain West began in 1968, giving us more years in the business than just about any other company you can think of—and a track record that speaks for itself.

What does that mean to you? It means that our reputation for fast, reliable, no-complaints installations at competitive prices can translate into fast on-time cash commissions for you, our sales representative. And because Intermountain West's commission schedule is so high, you can count on bigger paychecks.

Cash. Paid to you every week. No iffy promises, no vague "bonuses" to be discussed with your manager's manager at summer's end. We make our agreements up front because we know our business and we know that you know yours. In fact, Intermountain West taught other insulation marketers the business—so why not cut out the middlemen and go with a real insulation company this summer?

Intermountain West's northern California offices in Sacramento and San Jose are looking for experienced sales representatives to earn an extra \$3,000 as field managers this summer.

Call today and speak directly with Robert Pratt, Intermountain West's marketing manager.

(801) 224-9700
(after 10 a.m.)

INTERMOUNTAIN WEST INSULATION

FREE HONEYMOON VACATION

4 DAYS/3 NIGHTS FOR TWO IN DISNEYLAND®, RENO, OR LAKE TAHOE WITH EVERY ENGAGEMENT RING PURCHASE

(FOR A LIMITED TIME)

14 kt. Plumb

TREAT YOURSELF TO DIAMONDS AND A FREE HONEYMOON

Heritage diamond center

UNIVERSITY MALL, OREM, 224-2330

Celebs aid starving deer

By RUSTY QUALLS
Senior Reporter

People from all over the country are joining with President Reagan and Brooke Shields to help the starving deer in Utah. President Reagan sent a check to the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources for \$100. Shields, an actress and model, sent a check for \$1,000 to feed what she called the "starving deer babies."

Utah has also received tons of hay from North Carolina residents, freight cars of livestock feed from Georgians, 800 pounds of cashews from Los Angeles and \$10,000 from a conservation group in New York. They have also received small donations from across the nation. Says Utah Wildlife Division Spokesman Steve Phillips, "It's the \$1 and \$2 donations from kids' handwritings and from widows that are keeping us charged up."

One of the donations was for \$5 from a California widow's first Social Security check. "I lost my husband in September," said Jeannie Comer of Napa, Calif. "This is my first Social Security check and I feel good about being able to share a little."

Comer promised to send more next month, adding, "I'm sure he (her husband) would have liked it."

Utah schools also are raising money and donating time to help the deer, as are businesses, fire departments and other organizations.

The deer have had a hard time in Utah the last few winters, but they just weren't ready for the extremes of the winter. Normally the deer dig through the snow for sagebrush, bitterbrush and other plants to sustain them through the winter. This year the snow was so deep that the deer could not dig deep enough to get to the nourishing forage.

While many people have donated money, time and food, some "thrill killers" discredited the picture by taking advantage of the feeble animals.

"It's kind of disheartening to go up and find an animal shot in the head right next to the feed you put out to save it," said Robert Elwood, an enforcement officer for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources during January.

State conservation officer Karen Green said investigators have firm leads in the shooting of 25 deer in an apple orchard south of Salt Lake City in January. "Two or three people shot the deer from close range using .22 caliber weapons or shotguns," she said.

In early winter poachers made their presence felt throughout Utah. Elwood said, "Most of the killings appear to be acts



Another of the victims of the harsh 1983-84 winter, this deer lies helpless, starving because the snow is too deep for the animals to find the food they normally eat during wintertime.

of thrill killers, people who shoot them just to see if they can do it."

Norinda Burdige, an animal protection representative, said three wounded fawns were found. All three had to be destroyed. "It's cruelty," Burdige said.

However, the poaching problem eased considerably in recent weeks, according to big game specialist Grant Jense of the Utah DWR. "When NBC television showed wildlife officers going to a Salt Lake man's home with a warrant, arresting him for shooting a deer, and leading him off to jail in handcuffs, that message got around," he said.

Another unsettling part of this winter's continuing deer saga is the issue of whether it's profitable to artificially feed the deer.

Some wildlife experts oppose feeding programs because they build artificial feeding habits, and provide bulk, not nutrition.

"It's wonderful that people want wildlife to be safe, but it's no panacea," Defenders of Wildlife Spokesman Toby Cooper says.

"Deer and antelope can starve to death

with their stomachs full of hay or alfalfa pellets," he said. Dr. Jack Bogness is a Heber physician who has been feeding a large herd of deer all winter. He disagrees and insists that deer have been surviving on farmers' haystacks for years. He calls the notion that it doesn't do too much good to feed them "an old wives' tale."

Dependency is another delicate topic in deer country. "Once you start, you can't stop," said Cooper. "They'll go back up into the mountains in the springtime," contends Scott Jamison, avid hunter and wildlife enthusiast. "They don't like to be around people to begin with."

Thus, a saga based on generous giving that Americans will not soon forget, emerges despite all the controversy and the malicious acts.

As Jamison explains, "There has always been a problem with deer dying because of insufficient winter range. It's not a new problem at all. The situation this winter might be for the better. It might make people aware of a problem that's existed for years."

Franklin, who, after his Utah conviction, was acquitted of wounding civil rights leader Vernon Jordan, was identified Thursday by Montgomery County, Md. police as the suspect in the July 25, 1977, bombing of the Rockville home of Morris Hmatay.

Police link convicted killer in Utah to bombing of home in U.S. capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police have found evidence linking the man convicted of killing two black joggers in Salt Lake City in 1980 to the bombing of a suburban Washington, D.C. home.

Self-avowed racist Joseph Paul

Utah committee thinks of hosting winter Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A group of businessmen is quietly meeting with government officials and other businessmen to gauge interest in making a bid to play host to the 1982 Winter Olympics.

Officials from area ski resorts and the Utah Transit Authority, local politicians, environmental planners, and Chamber of Commerce officials were to meet Friday to discuss whether the city should make a serious bid for the games.

But no formal organization has been put together, said Ann Marie Dunlap, associate director of the state Community and Economic Development Department. If the groups decide Salt Lake City could play host to such an event, build needed facilities, pay the costs and gain public support, then the next step is to find necessary funds to finance a feasibility study, officials said.

Since the pitch to the International Olympic Committee would have to be made in less than 18 months, decisions need to be made soon, officials said.

The city made a bid in 1966 to host the 1972 winter games, but Sapporo, Japan, was awarded them.

After a meeting Thursday, Mayor Ted Wilson, an avid cross-country skier, said he was intrigued by the possibility of staging the games in his city. But he said it was too early for him to support the project.

Proposed Constitution Amendment: Student Senate ARTICLE II. LEGISLATIVE POWERS

Section I.
All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in the ASBYU Senate, which shall make all laws necessary and proper for the execution of the powers granted by this Constitution.

Section II.
A. A quorum of the Senate shall consist of a majority of the elected Senators. A majority vote of the quorum shall be necessary to enact all resolutions and bills.
B. The regular session shall begin on the first day of September. The meeting designated "Special Session" by the Senate President shall be called by the ASBYU President.
C. Any member of the ASBYU may introduce a bill or resolution before the Senate according to the rules and regulations established by Constitution and By-Laws.
D. The Senate shall be required to consider and vote upon any bill bearing the signature of ten percent of the members of the ASBYU.
E. The Senate shall be required to submit to the ASBYU Executive Board any bill bearing the signature of ten percent of the members of the ASBYU. Any such bill submitted by-Law requires a majority vote of the ASBYU, provided that not less than ten percent of the ASBYU participate in the voting.
F. The Senate shall establish financial policies and procedures consistent with those of Brigham Young University.

Section III. (Composition of the Senate)
A. The Senate shall be composed of members chosen every year by the members of the ASBYU.
B. Candidates for Senator shall meet the same qualifications as candidates for ASBYU Executive Council officers, as established in Article VI, Sections I and IV.
C. Senators shall be appointed among the several colleges in the following manner: Two Senators shall be chosen by the students of each of the following colleges or groups:
1. College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences
2. College of Business
3. College of Education
4. College of Engineering Science and Technology
5. College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences
6. College of Fine Arts and Communications
7. College of Humanities
8. College of Nursing
9. College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences
10. College of Physical Education
11. Graduate School of Management
12. J. Reuben Clark School of Law
13. Students without a declared major, and any students not included in the previously listed categories.
In addition, there shall be an at-large Senator who shall be elected by the student body as a whole. Each student may cast a ballot for any two of the at-large Senate candidates. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be the at-large Senators.
D. Candidates seeking to represent a particular college or group must be sponsored by at least ten percent of the members of the college or group. Any student, regardless of major, may represent the students specified in C (1) above.
E. When vacancies occur in the representation from any college, school, or group for any reason, the ASBYU President shall appoint a Senator to fill the vacancy. Appointments must be approved by a majority vote of the Senate.
F. The ASBYU Executive Board President shall serve as President of the Senate; shall not vote except to break a tie, and shall have power to establish committees, prepare the agenda, and conduct other business necessary in the operation of the Senate.
G. The Senate shall be empowered to elect its own President Pro Tempore and such other officers as may be determined by the body.

Section IV. (Ethics and Meetings of Senators)
A. The times, places and manner of holding sessions for Senators shall be prescribed by the Executive Council. The Senate may sit at any time by law unless otherwise specified.
B. Any Senator absent without notice shall forfeit his or her seat. A Senator who is absent without notice shall forfeit his or her seat.
C. Any Senator who is absent without notice shall forfeit his or her seat. A Senator who is absent without notice shall forfeit his or her seat.

Section V. (Mode of Passing Laws)
A. The Senate shall determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and, with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member.
B. The Senate shall have the sole power to originate bills for raising revenue, except bills originating in the House which may be amended by the Senate.
C. The Senate shall have the sole power to originate bills for raising revenue, except bills originating in the House which may be amended by the Senate.
D. The Senate shall have the sole power to originate bills for raising revenue, except bills originating in the House which may be amended by the Senate.

Section VI. (Power Granted to Senators)
A. The Senate shall have power to consider the ASBYU budget prepared and submitted by the Executive Council and approve, reject, or amend it. The Executive Council shall have no power to consider or spend funds except as approved by the Senate.
B. No executive appointments for officers designated by the ASBYU Constitution shall be effective until the appointment is presented to the Senate and the appointment is ratified by a majority vote of the Senate.
C. The Senate shall have power to initiate amendments to the ASBYU Constitution by a two-thirds vote of its members.
D. The Senate shall be authorized to elect, suspend, or remove any officer of the ASBYU.
E. The Senate shall represent the student body in matters of campus policy and shall periodically make recommendations to the administration regarding concerns with administrative requirements, the General Education program, graduation requirements, the Code of Honor, and other matters affecting the academic atmosphere of the University.
F. The President of the Senate ASBYU Executive Board shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
G. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
H. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
I. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
J. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
K. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
L. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
M. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
N. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
O. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
P. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
Q. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
R. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
S. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
T. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
U. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
V. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
W. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
X. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
Y. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.
Z. The Senate shall have the right to call the Senate into session at any time and place, and to adjourn the Senate at any time.

LDS Church requests review of ruling against Rev. Moon

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wants the U.S. Supreme Court to look closely at whether "faithful attention was paid to constitutional guarantees of religious freedom" in the tax conviction of Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Moon, a Korean evangelist, was convicted in May 1982 of evading \$150,000 in personal income taxes. His conviction was upheld by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Moon has asked the nation's highest court to overturn it.

Moon, who lives on a \$600,000 estate in Westchester County, N.Y., maintains the money he receives is not personal income but contributions to the Unification Church.

The LDS Church announced Thursday it sent a friend-of-the-court brief to the Supreme Court this week urging justices to review the case. Several other religious groups have filed similar court

documents. "The case raises serious questions as to whether faithful attention was paid to constitutional guarantees of religious freedom," the brief said.

The LDS Church "expresses no opinion about the teachings or beliefs of the Unification Church or its leader, Rev. Moon," the document said. The Church also did not take a position on the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

"The determination of what constitutes a religious activity should be made by the church, the state," the brief said.

Captain Kirk's Pizza

We'll Beam it to You FREE!

(Coupon must be presented to receive price shown)

Call 377-4833

12" Two Item and 2

Quarts of Pop

\$5.50

Call 377-4833

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

12" 2 Item Only \$4.99

Valid After Midnight

Only

FOR THE ARTS BALL - MAR. 9

BUY A USED TUX

\$25

6 COLORS

Does not include Black

REG. \$250 NEW

(COAT - PANT ONLY)

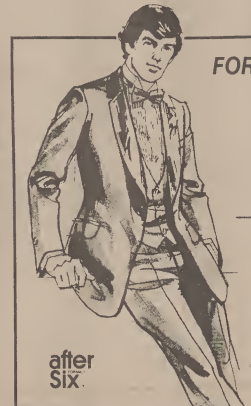
or SAVE \$5

ON TUX RENTALS FROM \$20

Clarks

Tuxedo Shop

245 N. UNIVERSITY • PROVO



Last year I worked for Ther-Max and bought a nice family car.



... This year you got something else in mind!

Ken Jensen

When THER-MAX says, "Great Paying Summer Job," they aren't talking blue sky. They're talking money. A lot of it. Enough to pay for college, living expenses, and even fancy transportation. And that's not even including the free trips, premiums and bonuses they offer.

THER-MAX is a very strong, fast-growing, national corporation based in Provo. After a little more than 5 years, they are now one of the largest home-energy marketing companies in the United States.

But growth takes people, good people, motivated people. And THER-MAX makes it worthwhile for these people by paying high commissions, generous incentives and benefits.

How much can you expect to earn this summer? That depends on your commitment. The average last summer was over \$7000. But many earned more, a lot more.

If this kind of money, if this kind of freedom from part-time jobs during the school year interests you, give us a call at 375-1977 in Provo. Let's talk.



2230 North at the University Parkway
Cotton Tree Square, Suite 1-B, Provo, Utah